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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Economists wary of health plan numbers

WASHINGTON — Some economists are scoffing at the numbers in President Clinton's health plan, questioning whether he can really cover everybody while drastically slowing medical inflation and cutting \$91 billion from the federal deficit.

Martin Feldstein, a conservative Harvard economist, believes the plan actually would drive up the deficit by \$120 billion in 1997 alone.

Even liberal economists are questioning whether Clinton can really ratchet down health inflation so rapidly without disrupting the care Americans get.

"It's not that the numbers are wrong. It's whether you believe you can get those savings as quickly as their model suggests," said Stuart Altman, a Brandeis University economist who was a Clinton health adviser during the transition.

"Most people are very suspicious that you just won't be able to get those savings that fast," said Altman.

Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said, "On this issue, Ross Perot is right: You really have to look under the hood or maybe even take the carburetor apart to know how realistic these numbers are."

American POWs in Moscow, report says

WASHINGTON — A U.S. report on American servicemen missing in the Korean War sketches a chilling picture of American airmen being hunted by Soviet intelligence teams and shipped off to labor camps.

The report alleges that several hundred American POWs were secretly taken into the Soviet Union in the 1950s and never returned. Moscow has always denied this.

The United States has not indicated it has conclusive evidence of American POWs having been held by the former Soviet Union. Rather, it cites a range of evidence that a Soviet POW-grabbing operation was carried out.

The charge, based on a 77-page report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWs to the Soviet Union," was made by the American side of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWs-MIAs at a recent commission meeting in Moscow.

Officers in King beating free, for now

LOS ANGELES — Police officer Laurence Powell had already spent his first night in prison for the Rodney King beating and Sgt. Stacey Koon was just surrendering when a judge suddenly allowed them to go free Monday.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies gave Powell and Koon about two weeks to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, setting Oct. 12 as the new date for them to start serving their 2 1/2 year sentences.

Both men had faced a deadline of noon Monday for checking into the Dublin Federal Prison Camp, a converted military barracks without bars or fences 40 miles east of San Francisco.

"If Powell and Koon elect to they may walk out of the prison," said U.S. Marshal Craig Meacham in Los Angeles. "I expect they are going to make a U-turn and get out of there as fast as they can." It couldn't immediately be determined when they would go free.

Utah charity benefits from settlement

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah chapter of the American Cancer Society will likely be the beneficiary of a nationwide settlement in an alleged price-fixing scheme by Keds Corp.

Utah Attorney General Jan Graham announced Monday that the state filed settlement papers in New York asking that Utah's \$40,000 portion of the overall \$7.2 million settlement go to help fund the society's anti-smoking campaign.

"We're hoping to turn a violation of the law into something good for the people of Utah," Graham said in a news conference.

Keds, a subsidiary of Stride-Rite Corp., was accused of coercing retailers in 1992 into maintaining prices for its women's sneakers, and punishing those who didn't comply. Keds, while agreeing to pay the settlement, has not admitted any wrongdoing.

Purchasers, Graham said, paid an average of between \$1 and \$1.25 more than they would have if the price-maintenance scheme were not in place.

If a federal judge in New York approves the settlement, virtually all of the money will be donated to charities in the 50 states and District of Columbia, she said. The amount each state received was based on population.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 83
Low: 41

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

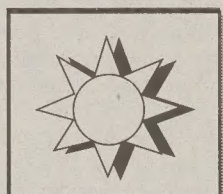
Yesterday: none
Month to date: .94"
Water Year to date: 26.53"

TUESDAY



SUNNY
Highs should be
between 80-85.

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Daytime temperatures will remain in the 80s. Lows at night will be in the 40s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And Christ hath said: If ye will have faith in me ye shall have power to do whatsoever thing is expedient in me."

--Moroni 7:33

This is Ryan Frost's favorite scripture because "I believe that nothing is impossible if we humbly ask for help through prayer."

Ryan is:
• a sophomore
• majoring in history
• from Boulder, Colo.



Ex-convict charged with local crimes

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

A woman was charged Monday with attempted strong-arm robbery, assault and retail theft following incidents at an Orem McDonald's parking lot and a convenience store.

Margaret Anselmo, 42, is accused of striking a 17-year-old girl in the side of the head as she carried food items Friday from McDonald's, 15 N. State St., Orem Police Sgt. Gerald Nielsen said.

Nielsen said Anselmo grabbed the shoulder strap of the girl's purse and tried to tear it loose. She tore

at the girl's hair and blouse, ripping hair out of her head, he said.

Nielsen said Anselmo fought the girl for the purse, striking her repeatedly and leaving her with abrasions and bruises on her face, shoulder and arm. Unable to wrestle the purse away from her victim, Anselmo fled the scene before police arrived, he said.

Within two hours of the robbery attempt, Orem police received a call about a shoplifter at the Larsen Kent Gasoline convenience store, 185 W. 400 North. A woman had exited the store with a burrito and salsa without paying, Nielsen said.

Police arrested a suspect and matched her with a description of the suspect in the earlier attempt at robbery, Nielsen said. The McDonald's victim positively identified Anselmo as her attacker, he said.

Nielsen said Anselmo refused to provide police with information about herself. However, police found a notice in her possession showing she was recently released from jail, Nielsen said.

Anselmo was charged with a felony and two misdemeanors in the Orem Circuit Court Monday morning. She was assigned legal counsel and bail was posted at \$3,000, Deputy Court Clerk Brian Wright said.



AP photo

DIVIDED, CONQUERED: Georgian National Guard troops prepare to leave Sukhumi last month as they are replaced by Interior Ministry police. Monday, the city was captured by Abkhazian separatists.

Separatists gain control of Sukhumi

The Associated Press:

TBILISI, Georgia — Abkhazian separatists captured Sukhumi on Monday, forcing Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze to flee from the devastated city he had vowed to defend.

Abkhazian forces fought their way to the center of the city and raised their flag over city hall, Shevardnadze said in a message to his office in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital.

The fall of Sukhumi, the Georgian government's last stronghold in the coastal province of Abkhazia, gave the separatists virtually complete control of the region.

More than 3,000 people have been killed in the yearlong war, one of the fiercest ethnic conflicts to rise from the ruins of the Soviet Union.

"Georgia lost an unequal battle," Shevardnadze was quoted as saying. "We could have saved Sukhumi yesterday, but only Russia could do this and we sent an appeal to Moscow for such help."

The Abkhazian Foreign Ministry said in a statement Monday that it was ready to give Shevardnadze the opportunity to leave Abkhazia. Shevardnadze has not responded to the offer.

Although Russia has officially maintained neutrality in the conflict, Georgia's government has accused the Russian military of supplying arms and other aid to Abkhazia.

Russia has both ships and aircraft in the region and evacuated 10,000 civilian refugees Monday, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Russian President Boris Yeltsin ordered his Defense Ministry to give "maximum" assistance to get Shevardnadze safely out of the region, officials in Moscow said.

Georgia's parliament went back into emergency session Monday night.

The lawmakers were expected to approve Georgia's entry into the Commonwealth of Independent States, the loose association of former Soviet republics.

Some hoped that joining the CIS would end Georgia's diplomatic isolation and bring help from other republics.

The Abkhazian conflict began when Shevardnadze sent Georgian troops into the province a year ago to root out supporters of his bitter rival, former Georgian president Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

The separatists say they want either complete independence, or to become part of neighboring Russia.

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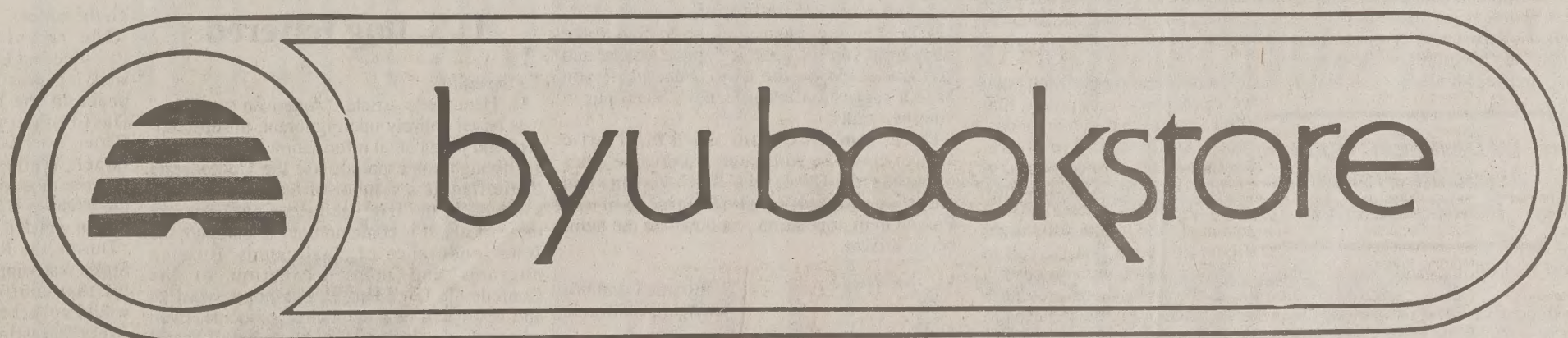


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Daily Universe

Opinion

Drage deserves accolades

When Eric Drage set two BYU records during Saturday's game against Air Force, his efforts were accompanied by far too little fanfare.

School records come and go with some frequency, of course, but this case was different. These records were *career* records; Drage is now the most prolific receiver in BYU history in yards (2,675) and touchdown catches (27). Not only are these marks astounding on their own, they are also of a type that will last if not forever, then for many years to come.

For example, the old record for touchdown catches in a career was set by Phil Odle in 1967, before most BYU students were born, and more notably, before the Cougar football program became known as Air LaVell. Despite revolutionizing the passing game in college football since LaVell Edwards' arrival as head coach in 1972, no BYU receiver had broken Odle's record.

The yardage record is similar. Odle held that mark as well, until Matt Bellini broke it by less than 100 yards in the 1980s. Drage will continue to add to his totals, setting a much more difficult standard for future Cougar receivers, a standard that could well include an NCAA record. If Drage catches passes for more than 1000 yards this season (he has 477 after Saturday's 213-yard outing), he will tie the NCAA record for 1000-yard seasons with three. Only three other receivers have ever done it.

Such accomplishments deserve more recognition, even in a team sport. The Daily Universe believes Saturday's game should have been stopped shortly for an appropriate announcement after each record was set, and Drage should have been ceremoniously awarded the footballs with which he set the marks.



Viewpoint

Y's academic freedom is liberating, faithful

Brian Waterman seems to have forgotten that the necessary condition for an educational experience that works within a community of faith is faith itself. This requirement in no way impedes an honest and fairminded education. For example, I would remind Brian that members of the political science department at BYU teach their students that the Constitution is inspired, while rigorously and fairmindedly working through the varied opinions to be found in the scholarly literature. It is rather at secular institutions that one would risk reprimand or loss of job were one to take literally the belief of many of the founders that the Constitution indeed involved God's hand.

Nor does our faithful perspective keep us from exploring the limits within which the language of the Constitution works, although few of us would be so intemperate as to label its fundamental concepts "racist" and "sexist" as Waterman did.

Clearly it was the incompatibility of slavery with Constitutional principles that legitimated the Civil War, and I remember well, even now, the abiding sense of rightness I experienced when Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders of the 50s and 60s pointed to the discrepancy between America's constitutional principles and its racial practice.

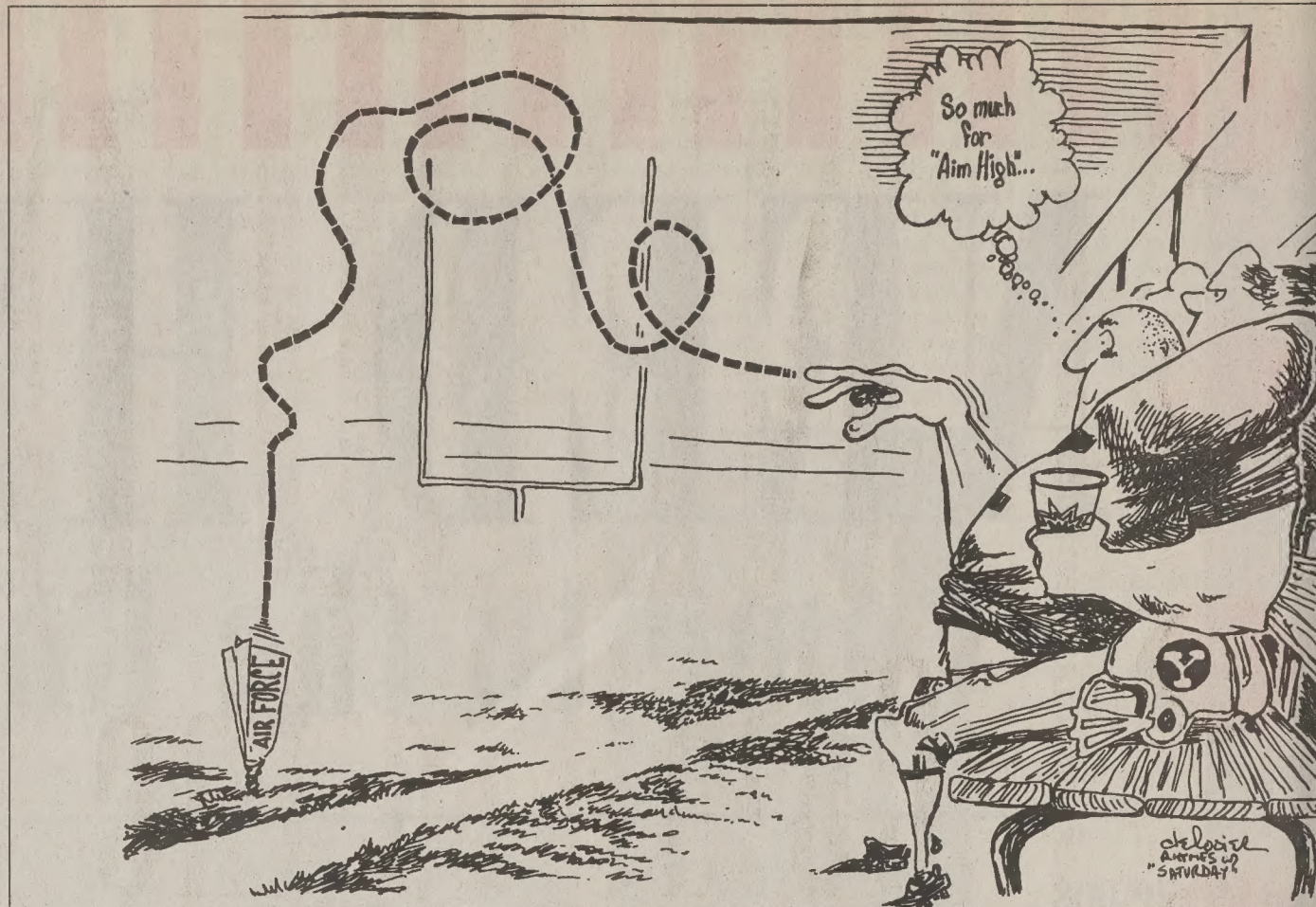
In my case, I teach political philosophy. My students work through the texts of Marx and the post-Marxists, Nietzsche, Heidegger and much of what is referred to as Post-Modernism. Although often considered "subversive," an honest and fair reading of works in this area surfaces many interesting questions and problems, indeed, from within a faithful perspective, there is much from which to profit. I have never felt any pressure to distort or repress ways of thinking opened up by

such texts. But also, I hope that through teaching my students to rigorously question the fundamental assumption inherent in these ways of making sense of things, they will learn the "limit" of philosophical discourse, indeed of human understanding in general, and thus be liberated from the pretense of ideological thinking.

It is in honestly understanding our limits that we experience a humility that allows us to stand in a more correct relationship to faith. Realizing the "limited power of human reason," we become more open to the unlimited power of God to attest the truth. It is at this point that the call to faith invites us beyond abstractions to enact a life in which the truth can be made present, a life in which we sacrifice our pride and need to be right in order to become meek and lowly of heart (Moroni 7:43) that our bowels might be filled with charity and mercy and our souls with intelligence and light. We will not be given all of the answers without effort, but we will feel the warrant of the Spirit drawing us along the true path.

In conclusion, all ways of thinking are not equal. We privilege without apology the higher claim of faith even as we explore with honesty and candor the wisdom of the world. I hope that we can do this without falling prey to self-righteousness and intolerance. But we will always need to reaffirm our commitment to the path of faith as the necessary condition for the kind of knowledge that we as a community desire. Richard Bushman so wisely stated two decades ago that we cannot improve our knowledge in the broadest sense of the word "without improving as (persons). The enlargement of moral insight, spiritual commitment, and critical intelligence are all bound together. We gain knowledge no faster than we are saved."

by David Earl Bohn
Associate Professor
Political Science



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Llama drama II

To the editor:

The llama, named Alladally, has been put on flock probation following the determination of a shepherd's court. The above named was found several times to be violating the standards of BYU's honor code, and the moral standards of the LDS Church. Although Alladally never went through with moral transgression, he was found to be exciting passions which should not be tampered with. He has since been reprimanded and placed in a special treatment program where he will not be distracted. As soon as he is able, he will be resuming his duties as guard llama.

Thank you for your concern, Shepherd's Court Probation Committee.

Joe Loughmiller
Twin Falls, Idaho
and six others

See you, BYU

To the editor:

Goodbye, Y. I won't be coming to school anymore, doctor's orders. No winter registration here or anywhere in Provo/Orem because it may kill me, literally. Yes, well, anaphylactic shock isn't that big of a deal, I know, if they get you to the hospital in time.

The cause? It's something called PM 10 and carbon monoxide. They both exceeded the federal standards 15 and seven days out of the year, on average, until the state had to impose restrictions. Last year it was five and three exceedences, respectively.

You don't know what these are? They're the tiny particulates and toxins that we all breathe. It's why some people cough a lot and develop sinus problems, bronchitis, asthma and allergies. It's why SOME pediatricians tell people not to bring their infants outside when the air pollution index is high; their little bronchial tubes combined with mucous secretions might cause serious problems. (You can call 1-800-228-5434 for a daily report.)

I don't mean to cause a panic, put 2,600 Geneva Steel employees out of work (part of PM 10 content is due to meteors) or take away driving privileges. I just hope to raise awareness about potential health risks of living here and what we can do about it.

Asthma and its mortality rates have increased dramatically in the last 10 years, and doctors have few explanations for it. Could it be because we keep heaping these pollutants upon our poor earth?

I just have a few suggestions: First, walk, ride the bus (375-INFO) or carpool (377-LIFT). The bus even goes up to Salt Lake (they drop you off right at Temple Square and you can study on the way). Second, if you have a suggestion about Geneva Steel, put in your two cents.

Third, (and this is for the BYU Traffic Office) come up with more worthwhile goals to cutting the CO levels. BYU students and employees are at least 20 percent of the Provo/Orem population; cut down on the number of drivers.

Bonnie Edmunds
Anaheim, California

Hue about 'Blue'

To the editor:

By now, you have probably been asked to sign a petition, write a letter or join a picket to protest the local airing of NYPD Blue, television's first R-rated offering. Why all the fuss; why not "just turn it off?" There are two reasons that everyone ought to be concerned about the show. Lately, we have seen in the Universe the reports of the increase of rape. We are also all aware of the dangerous growth of gang violence. How many dozens of studies have we heard that absolutely link behavior to what is seen on TV?

If a show features female nudity — yes, the real honest-to-goodness nudity you see in R-rated movies, and if a show portrays graphic and frequent violence (NYPD is the first show to carry the new warning sign for violence) is

it too much to say that it will affect society in a negative way? I think not. It seems to me we have plenty of violence and sex on the screen and way too much off the screen. Why more?

Now, to those who are crying "censorship!" I give a gentle reminder that the public and not the affiliates or the networks own the airwaves. They are considered public property and are leased to networks/affiliates by the FCC. It is not censorship for the public who owns the airwaves to decide they don't want a particular program shown. It is an exercise of First Amendment rights, as well as the majority rule. If this show were on cable, a private entity, it would be a different story.

If you haven't by now, please do one or all of the following: 1) Sign a petition at the table by the southeast corner of the library;

2) Send a personal letter to KTVX asking them to pull the show (their address is 1760 So. Fremont Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84104);

3) Call and register a complaint — they are currently taking a poll (975-4444).

4) Write and complain to the FCC at: FCC, Mass Media — attention Complaints and Investigations, Washington, D.C., 20544.

Let's take control of the media — they've had their turn and failed our trust.

Braden Bell
Provo

TV not at fault

To the editor:

Your editorial analysis of NYPD Blue was narrow and reactionary. It was as if everyone on your editorial board let out a big gasp: "There's nudity on TV — and violence, too."

Sex and violence aren't good, but we shouldn't start arresting network execs, either. You emphasized the legal issue. Yes, the FCC could pull licenses, but I'm not sure NYPD Blue is repulsive to most Americans. You may fear for children, but the show's on at night, and parents must take some responsibility. We can't force the majority of people to live our morality for the sake of a minority. It doesn't work. Prohibition is proof.

The networks show what sells. Programs like NYPD Blue reflect a large segment of real life. Besides, I'm not sure all violence in TV or the arts is bad. For example, in Macbeth, we learn that if you kill and take what's not yours, you'll be decapitated. In NYPD Blue, we learned that hurting people can result in being hurt. But even if it was gratuitous and disgusting, you don't have to watch it.

Besides, aren't you blaming the wrong people for all the immorality in the world? How many people have a TV in Iraq or Bosnia? I watched as much or more TV growing up than any gang-banger in South Central L.A. Peer pressure and parenting decide more lives than any movie or TV show.

Nicholas Zukin
Eugene, Oregon

U.S. flag fettered

To the editor:

M. Heninger's article, "American swastika," was based entirely upon ignorant, unsubstantiated and judgmental information.

Although some people use the Confederate battle flag as a symbol of hatred and white supremacy, the flag itself does not represent these ideals. It is contemptuous to compare the Jews' endurance of Nazi camps, Russian pogroms and mass extinction to the Confederate flag. This flag is not a swastika and never will be a symbol of genocide. Even when taken at its worst, as a symbol of hatred and bigotry, it still pales in comparison to the torment of the Jews.

Let's step back through the windows of history and review the real meaning of this flag. Slavery under the Confederate flag only lasted about four years. However, to refresh our memory, under which flag was slavery practiced for nearly a century? The flag of the United States represents more acts of slavery and racial violence than the Confederate flag.

It must also be noted that many Confederate soldiers, who proudly carried their flag into battle, owned no slaves, were not bigots, did not believe in African genocide, were not racial oppressors and were opposed to slavery. These men had great loyalty and devotion to their respective states. Their flag was an emblem of loyalty, courage, honor, respect and brotherhood on the field of battle. If you can recall, some blacks even joined ranks with the Confederate Army. I don't think this would have been the case if the Confederate battle flag really symbolized their dehumanization.

Do we condemn the great pyramid symbols of hate, slavery, genocide, the creation of fiendish imps from Hades, the slaves built them? No, and we should condemn the Confederate battle flag in the same way. Next time we see this flag, let's put it into proper perspective. Let's not look at its connotation than it actually den-

Not about slaves

To the editor:

In response to M. Heninger's column, "The American Swastika," I think we have the point completely. No one with a common understanding of the situation or the people involved would claim that the Confederate States was established to "maintain the status quo" and the incredible bigotry of the "white man's burden."

The succession of the Confederacy was the beginning, about preserving the status quo. It was based on the same principles for which the Union troops fought, not a belief in one's ideals and a willingness to die for them.

A minority of Confederate citizens were slaves. The men who died in gray were the love of their home and country, not the love of a Yankee and can't even picture the cause as a Confederate victory would blow away in now. I am also firmly against punishing any kind. But to judge an entire group by a single incorrect policy of the past is to condemn us all.

I love and honor the flag of the United States despite its official misuse on many occasions. It stands for freedom, justice, and the country's incarceration of the Japanese-Americans during World War II without cause or due process of law. I stand for justice, regardless of the time. I support McCarthy and the Un-American Activities Committee. I love it despite the many who have hidden immoral, illegal, and criminal actions behind it over the years. It represents them; it represents you; it represents most importantly the millions who want to protect our freedom.

To say that the flag of the Confederacy represents anything less is to cheapen the flag. The worst slaughter of American soldiers occurred today, when a supreme court ruling 5-4 miles away could arbitrarily strike down the law of any state, without regard to the people in it, we ought to consider our belief in our own convictions and let us govern ourselves. That is what the United and Confederate States, respectively, have been about.

William W.
Boca Raton

Credit Clinton

To the editor:

The recent peace agreement between Palestine and Israel is certainly a historic event. It is possibly the greatest advance in peace in the Middle East since the 1948 David meetings, organized by Jimmy Carter, establishing peace between Israel and the Arab states. While Arafat and Rabin deserve most of the credit for this, the existing U.S. foreign policy played a major role in which it could take place.

During the Reagan-Bush years, the U.S. was supplying vast military aid to Israel for that conflict. With that support, it would not accept any solution short of every Palestinian off of that land. Probably the only thing that the U.S. accomplished in the entire Middle East was the slaughter of numerous innocent people in Libya and Iraq.

In contrast, President Clinton's policy allowed for neutrality in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, making a peaceful agreement simpler. It is significant that Arafat chose to sign the pact at the White House, is one more accomplishment of the Clinton Presidency. It should be listed as a major achievement in which his administration has led the country forward, such as defusing the diminishing discrimination in the Middle East, establishing free trade with Mexico, and extending health care to the needy, to name just a few. If this United States has some magnificent future, look forward to.

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International internships widen students' horizons

By LISA RANDS
Universe Staff Writer

Students wanting to add some novelty to their educational experience while receiving practical training in their field may find some exciting prospects through BYU's international internship program.

The international internship office will hold an information meeting Thursday for those interested in the program.

Located in 237 HRCB, the international internship office provides students with information about the different types of internships abroad. It also offers correspondence help with potential intern companies.

Eran Call, a BYU administrator, is coordinator of international internships. Although the international internship is not for everyone, it can "substantially fortify the educational experience" of those qualifying, he said.

He notes that the practical learning

gained from an internship abroad is something not usually found in a classroom.

"Experimental learning is something we need more of in our education," he said. "People need to know a different way of life."

Kyongsoo Lucas Kim, a graduate student from San Fernando Valley, Calif., served his internship at an international finance office in Korea. His duties included analysis of companies for takeover and spreading abroad foreign exchange information for the public.

Kim said that through his internship he learned many practical skills not available to him in the classroom. For example, he had the opportunity of doing a company merger, he said.

Jennifer Caine, an international relations major from Washington, D.C., said her internship to Cairo, Egypt, last year was invaluable.

"It was worth the time and money spent," she said. "I now have a better view of life and a larger scope of experience to draw from."

National Geographic to print Y professors' archaeology data

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

National Geographic will document the archeological work of several BYU professors in Egypt this winter.

Some of the team members include C. Wilfred Griggs, director of ancient studies; Dr. Scott Woodward, an associate professor in microbiology; and Marvin C.J. Kuchar, chair of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

While in Egypt the team will do work on three archeological sites: an ancient cemetery, some pyramids and mummies in the Egyptian Museum in Cairo.

Griggs said the team's work is important because it is a combination of disciplines laboring together to find all it can about ancient civilizations.

"Frankly, our site is not one of the most important sites in Egypt," he said, "but because of what we are doing there, the quality of work is really significant."

For example, the project is genetically analyzing the royal mummies which are housed in the Egyptian Museum. Woodward said in the next year the team plans to analyze DNA samples from five royal mummies at the request of the Egyptian government and samples from 500 mummies or parts of mummies which are related to the royal mummies.

Woodward said they will extract DNA from the mummies, sequence the samples and compare them to see how closely the mummies are related and how often inbreeding was practiced.

The group is also working on an ancient cemetery which entombed thousands of mummies.

Using DNA samples, burial clothing and reason for death, the group will try to find out the origin, religion and familial relationships of people buried there.

The idea of DNA analysis in inbreeding is important, Woodward said, because they can tell whether or not the people buried in the cemetery were Christians if the DNA shows



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

ANCIENT MATERIALS: Two 2,000-year-old burial robes, called liturgical robes, were extracted from the Fag El Gamous cemetery south of Cairo, Egypt, by a team of BYU professors.

they didn't practice inbreeding.

Clothing in which people were buried is also used to identify their religion, Kuchar said.

Kuchar is analyzing the designs found in the burial robes and garments and the dye method used. Clues from the markings and how symbols are combined could tell whether or not the people were Christians.

Griggs said they have found a lot of violence in death which is dated to the time of the persecution of Christians by Roman government.

"Fifty-eight percent of adult burials in the third and fourth centuries were killed violently," Griggs said. "Evidence suggests this is the first known archeological evidence of the persecution of Christians even though we've known about it through writings for centuries."

Y cadets assured jobs

By JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

Undergraduate scholarship opportunities and a guaranteed job after graduation may be a far-fetched dream for some students, but not for many BYU Air Force ROTC cadets.

"We are the only program on campus that can guarantee our cadets a job once they graduate," said Capt. Matthew Phillips of BYU's Air Force ROTC.

Because the Air Force will commission the graduating cadets, the cadets will have a guaranteed job in the Air Force if they fulfill the military requirements, said Col. Bob Atkinson, also of BYU's Air Force ROTC.

All the cadets who have gone through the ROTC program at BYU fulfill the requirements for getting a job within the Air Force, he said.

"The cadets don't have to worry about recruiters or filling out applications," Atkinson said. "They already have a job."

"A lot of students are stressing out, wondering what they're going to do when they graduate," said Shawn Cotton, 23, BYU's Air Force ROTC cadet vice commander and a computer science major from Tooele.

"I'm not even looking for a job," Cotton said. "I know what I'm going to do."

"There are a lot of misconceptions about the Air Force," Phillips said.

"Most people don't understand the financial benefits."

Although the Air Force ROTC cadets are not paid to go through the program, scholarships are always available to them, Phillips said.

"About half of the cadets have scholarships," he said.

Although most students will find that the competition for Air Force ROTC scholarships is high, Phillips said the scholarships are comparably easier to obtain than a BYU scholarship.

Every junior and senior in the program can apply for a \$2,000 scholarship, Phillips said.

"This scholarship is just based on meeting certain criteria," he said. "This is different from an academic scholarship; it is non-competitive and available to any major."

A cadet who has both a BYU scholarship and an ROTC scholarship has the opportunity to apply the ROTC scholarship toward tuition fees and cash in the BYU scholarship, Phillips said.

"We want to attract people into the program, but the cadets won't stay in the program just for the money," he said. "There is a huge commitment involved and the money is a minor convenience."

After graduation, cadets are committed to serve four years active duty in the Air Force.

► KASS from page 1

things that we would regard as horrific and inhuman. What, for example, are the broader implications of genetic engineering? When, in 1980, the United States Supreme Court granted an Illinois scientist ownership rights to a new strain of microorganisms (thus "patenting life"), it treated bacteria as merely "patentable matter," no different in principle from the other devices and compounds already covered under federal law. Was the Court really aware of what it was saying? Are living things truly just matter? And, in view of the fact that the various forms of life fall along a continuum, on what basis would the Court be able to prohibit a future scientist from claiming proprietary rights over new strains of plants, or animals, or even genetically engineered humans?

Professor Kass points out that, when we speak of "the control of nature by science," we are really speaking of the control of nature by scientists. And, to the extent that modern science treats humans and human nature themselves as objects — note contemporary use of the quasi-industrial term "re-production" which contrasts sharply with the older and perhaps more reverent term "pro-creation" — we are speaking of the control of some human beings by others. Modern science has profited greatly by its decision to treat nature as quantifiable and manipulable matter, but the application of this method to

human beings must surely trouble us, and requires of us deep and prudent thought. It is not so much deliberate evil that we must guard against, says Professor Kass — although that too must be a concern — but thoughtless benevolence. As he says, "folly is much harder to detect than wickedness." We may, with all good will, be on the path to a dehumanizing "Brave New World."

Leon Kass has warned us for years, too, about a medicine that is fundamentally unsure of its purpose. Where once medicine seemed an art that aimed at the maintenance of restoration of health — a finite but important goal — many physicians now devote their practice to activities (e.g., cosmetic surgery, elective abortion and vasectomy, laboratory-facilitated conception, euthanasia) that have little or nothing to do with health as such, and may indeed, in the strictest sense of the word, be directly opposed to it.

Professor Kass is a brilliant and eloquent advocate of a natural science that leaves room for morality and humanity, "one truer to our experience" as human beings. As the titles of his presentations at BYU indicate, he takes family and lineage with utmost seriousness. His thought cuts across the biological sciences and philosophy and medical ethics to the core of what makes us distinctively human, and what must be maintained in order to maintain our dignity as human beings.

Communications students learn from professionals in women's organization

By GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

The first meeting of Women in Communications, Inc., a campus organization for women at BYU who are involved in all communications fields, is today at 11 a.m. in the Communications Department Conference Room in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Kathryn S. Egan, campus chapter adviser and a BYU associate professor in communications, says the organization is geared toward helping "anyone who is in communications and wants to make the transition from school to work."

According to a news release, Women in Communications, which is a national networking organization with about 12,000 students and pro-

fessional members nationwide, is starting its fourth year at BYU.

Students taking part in the organization may participate in resume workshops, take tours of KBYU and KSL, spend time on the job with communications professionals and learn firsthand about communications fields from professionals.

One of the activities planned is a resume clinic on Oct. 26 that will feature Margaret Smoot, director of BYU public communications.

Egan said another program sponsored by Women in Communications allows students to spend half a day with a professional in the field, giving students firsthand experience about the communications field in which they have interest.

Membership fee for the national organization is about \$50.

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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to student submissions must be in English, should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. on Monday club quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: We are having our first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 240 HRCB. Come meet other signers and find out about the ASL Club!

B Y ACADEMY CLUB: Open social and information meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 357 E. HRCB. Every interested party welcome. Refreshments!

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB: Free showing of "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," the life of St. Francis of Assisi, Friday at 7 p.m. at St. Francis Church, 172 N. 500 West in Provo. Quick call 374-5001.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB: will meet in 321 ELWC from 7 p.m. Wednesday. We will have of the Provo mayoral candidate answer your questions about the election. Invite your friends.

ECO RESPONSE: Please hear Arden Pope speak about Health Effects of Air Pollution Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 122 HRCB.

ECONOMICS CLUB: (Orion Delta Epsilon) Opening social! Thursday at 6 p.m. in Kiwanis Park. Food and meet the faculty. Members: \$1. Dues: \$8 per semester.

FINNISH CLUB: Come join us Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. for ice cream and planning this year's activities. Christina Stark at 377-7639 for location.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS: We invite you to get involved in vice, leadership and fun. We meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in TNRB.

POLYNESIAN CLUB: It's here! Our first club meeting and social tonight at 7 p.m. in ELWC. Food, people and fun. There, A-L-O-H-A!!

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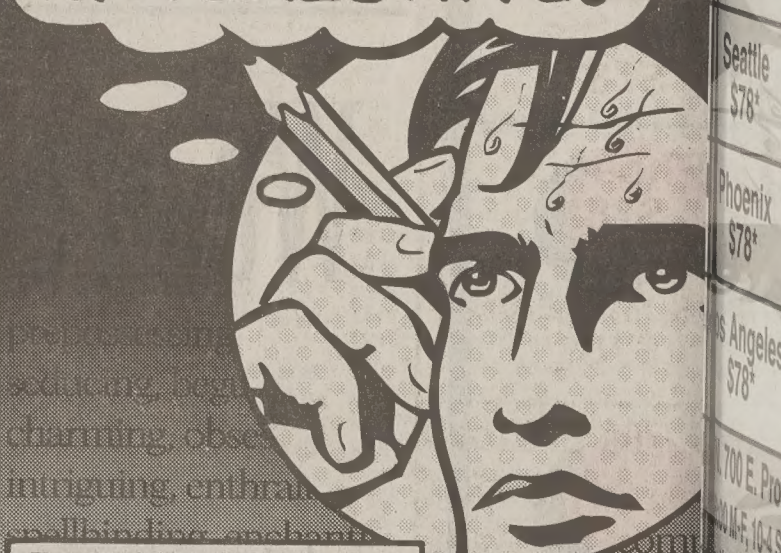
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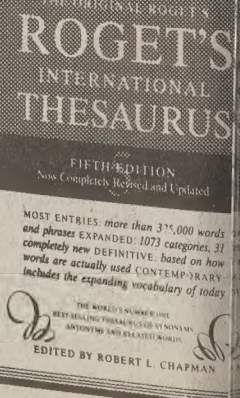
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September 27, 1993

	rec.	pts	pvs
Florida St. (58)	4-0-0	1,546	1
Alabama (2)	4-0-0	1,480	2
Tennessee (2)	3-0-0	1,403	3
Notre Dame	4-0-0	1,305	4
Nebraska	4-0-0	1,252	5
Florida	3-0-0	1,200	6
Ohio St.	3-0-0	1,155	7
Penn St.	4-0-0	1,109	8
Oklahoma	3-0-0	1,033	10
Michigan	2-1-0	958	9
Arizona	4-0-0	852	14
Tennessee	3-1-0	801	13
Caracuse	3-0-1	758	11
Texas A&M	2-1-0	740	15
California	4-0-0	620	18
North Carolina	4-1-0	610	19
Michigan Young	4-0-0	572	17
Virginia	4-0-0	507	21
Kansas	4-0-0	479	23
Wisconsin	4-0-0	409	22
Colorado	2-2-0	364	12
West Virginia	3-0-0	257	24
North Carolina St.	2-1-0	123	16
Illinois State	3-1-0	90	25
Mississippi	3-1-0	81	—

NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country Coaches Poll

September 27, 1993

	points
Kansas	199
Stanford	192
Michigan	176
Georgetown	172
Providence	165
Michigan Young	154
North Carolina St.	147
Nebraska	145
Illinois State	143
Utah	119
Alabama	115
Notre Dame	112
Stanford (tie)	91
North Carolina (tie)	91
Wake Forest (tie)	80
Nebraska (tie)	80
Wisconsin	76
Arizona	55
aylor	48
Colorado	47
Florida	46
Indiana State	43
William & Mary	26
Kansas	24
Temson	20

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Sports



RUGBY STAR: All-American rugby player Mike Moe is currently in California to play on the United States national team that will play against Australia this weekend.

Cougar rugby player named All-American

By VALERIE BIRD
Universe Sports Writer

Mike Moe, BYU's All-American rugby player and a member of the United States National rugby team, is in California this week to help the U.S. team get set to take on the Australian National rugby team on October 2nd.

Making the U.S. national team is equivalent to making the U.S. Olympic team and is a honor, said Larry Gelwix, Moe's high school coach at Highland High School in Salt Lake City.

Gelwix started the high school rugby program in Utah. As a result Moe was able to learn and play rugby.

Moe started his high school rugby career at Orem High. When the program folded he opted to attend Highland High School to play on their rugby team.

Gelwix was able to see Moe grow and mature into the player he is today and was able to help him along the way.

"Mike is an outstanding player and

a gifted athlete," Gelwix said. "In high school Mike was head and shoulders above the other players."

Moe is only one of three athletes at Highland High to receive the "once in a lifetime player award" Gelwix said.

Moe has previously played for the United of Provo team and the Pacific Coast Grizzlies and is in his first season with the Cougar rugby team.

Since BYU's season runs from September to November, he helps Gelwix coach the Highland High rugby team in the spring.

Moe was selected as an All-American when the coaches of the national team picked him from a rugby camp held during the summer.

The national team, known as the U.S. Eagles, competes on the international level.

It is the team that plays in the Rugby World Cup, which takes place every three or four years.

The U.S. National team has never beaten a top level team like Australia, New Zealand or England but has beaten second-level teams like Canada and Mexico.

Soccer team goes 5-0, wins weekend tourney

By JOSHUA LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team returned from the Northern Arizona University Invitational Tournament this weekend with a 5-0 record and a championship trophy.

Cory Cuvelier led the team with four goals and Greg Christensen had six assists in the two-day tournament.

The Cougars experimented with a new formation this weekend, and after viewing the result, have decided to stick with it for the rest of the season.

BYU started off the tournament with a 4-3 victory over Air Force. This is the only game of the entire tournament in which the Cougars were losing.

BYU was losing 1-0 and then 3-2, until Brent Kearney scored a goal to tie it at 3-3. Minutes later Henrik Osthed scored his second goal of the game to put the Cougars ahead for good.

Coach Rich Egan felt that although it was a close game, the Cougars should have won more handily. Two of their goals came on free kicks.

The second round featured the host team of Northern Arizona University, and BYU spoiled their hopes of winning their own tournament by posting a 4-0 shutout.

BYU also defeated Pepperdine by a score of 4-1, and Utah State by a score of 8-0 en route to the finals.

New Mexico State defeated Air Force in the semi-finals to qualify to meet BYU in the championship game.

NMSU put up the biggest fight of any other team in the tournament. Although BYU went up by a score of 2-0, the Aggies fought back with a goal late in the game to bring the score within one. That proved to be the last goal of the game however, and the Cougar kickers finished with a 2-1 victory and a tournament championship.

BYU was very pleased with its play, especially the result of the new formation it incorporated on Friday. Goalkeeper Garrard Moren only allowed five goals in the five-game tournament.

BYU meets Utah State in Logan on Friday night. The next home game is at Haws Field against Utah on Oct. 5.

Cross country: men win; women finish in 2nd place

By MIKE JORGENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's cross country team out-jumped, out-climbed and out-ran their competition, taking first place at the Fourth Annual Mountain West Classic at Missoula, Mont., Saturday. The men's team scored 60 points, almost doubling second-place Virginia Tech's score of 117.

The men's course, an 8000-meter challenge consisting of pine logs, rocky terrain and one mountainous hill is designed to test the agility and stamina of the runners. "It was probably the hardest course I've ran on," said David Spense, third-place finisher among the men collegiate competitors. "It was what you'd imagine a cross country course being like."

Going into the race the men's team was not ranked in the top 25 teams in the nation.

"At the beginning of the race no one

knew anything about us," said Spense. After the race ended one of the University of Arizona coaches said he thought BYU would be ranked this next week in the top five, Spense said.

The women's team, running against third-ranked Michigan and sixth-ranked Oregon placed second losing to the University of Michigan by nine points, 62-54. "We would have liked to have placed first," said Heather Witney, who placed seventh among the collegiate women, "but considering the teams that were there, we were happy with second."

Witney said for most of the race she trailed Janeth Caizalitin, winner of last week's race in Hawaii, and several other competitors but during the last 1000 meters she passed many of the runners. In the last few hundred yards Witney outkicked Caizalitin to the finish line taking seventh place by three seconds.

Soccer player fulfills dream of competing for Cougars

By JOSHUA LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

As a youth, Cory Cuvelier dreamed of being an athlete at BYU. In his case however, he did not dream of being the star on the football or basketball team. Instead, Cuvelier's dream was to play on the men's soccer team.

"My goal has always been to play college soccer and go to BYU," Cuvelier said.

Not only has he been a starter for the team all four years that he has played, but after thirteen games so far this season, he is the leading scorer on the Cougar squad with nine goals.

Although he made a brief appearance in the soccer program during the summer of 1987, his dream finally became reality during the 1990 season.

"I came up to BYU in the summer of 1987 to start playing soccer," he said. "But, after about one week in Provo, my father and I sat down and decided that it would be best if I went on my mission immediately, and played soccer at BYU when I returned."

Cuvelier played soccer all four of the years he spent at Los Altos High School in Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Rustand takes 2nd in golf invitational

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU golfer Eric Rustand missed claiming last weekend's William H. Tucker Invitational championship by only one stroke. Rustand's second place finish helped the Cougar golf team finish seventh in the 18-team field.

Rustand, who was tied for third after the first 36 holes, shot 68 in the final round to earn second place honors behind tournament champion Chris Riley from UNLV.

"It came down to the last hole," said BYU coach Bruce Brockbank.

Rustand had played out all 54 holes, and could only wait to see how Riley finished.

"I wish I would have been playing with him," Rustand said. "I was pretty much a third party."

BYU's Lonnie Damon posted the second best Cougar score at 220, followed by freshman Matt Thurmond at 236.

Stanford won the tournament, followed by UNLV and Arizona in second, Texas Christian University in fourth, UTEP in fifth and Pepperdine in sixth.

Brockbank said he felt his team could be among these top teams by the end of the season if the team works hard.

"We finished average among a great field," Brockbank said. "We beat all the teams we needed to beat. We're off to a great start from last year."

Brockbank said the Cougars outplayed six out of seven schools from District 7, and three out of four from the WAC.

The Cougars' next tournament will be played October 10 to 12 at the Nike Classic in Portland, Ore.

Women golfers begin tourney

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

After being snowed out of the Jacoby Invitational in Laramie, Wyo., two weeks ago, the BYU women's golf team is anxious to get their season underway today at the fifth annual Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The McGuire Invitational has proved to be one of the toughest tournaments for the Cougars, boasting an 18-team field and four strong finishers from the 1993 NCAA championships — Texas (2), San Jose State (3), Oklahoma (13) and Arizona (14).

Cougar coach Gary Howard sees this tournament as an enormous challenge.

"Since we couldn't play at Laramie, we're not going to be quite as prepared for this tournament as we'd like," Howard said.

"I expect us to finish in the middle of the pack."

Howard speaks of this week's trip to New Mexico as preparation for bigger things. "The WAC championships and NCAA regionals will be held on this course, so we're going down there to learn what we have to do to get ready for those tournaments."

Lisa Christie, Golfweek's 1993-94 Preseason Third Team All-American will head this week's travel roster, followed by Ai Lian Lim, Kara Weitz, Stephanie Brockbank and Doreena Ng.

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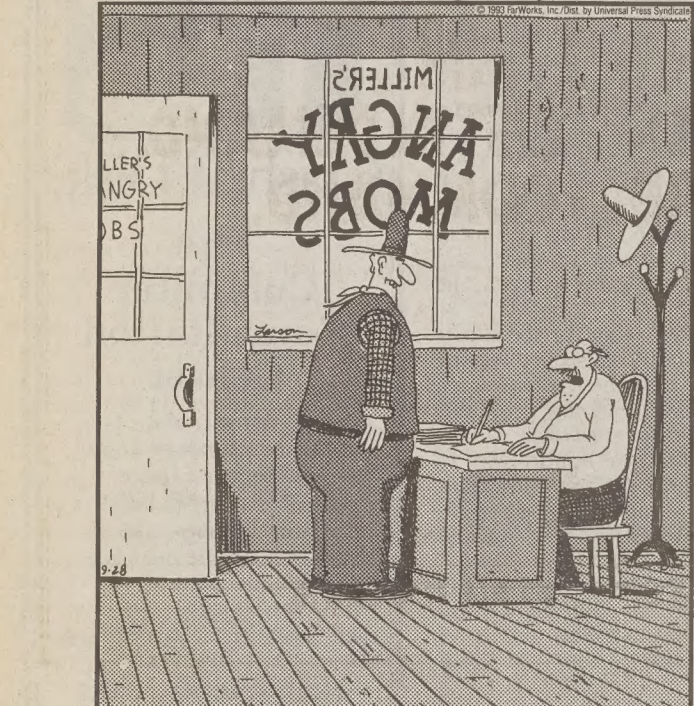
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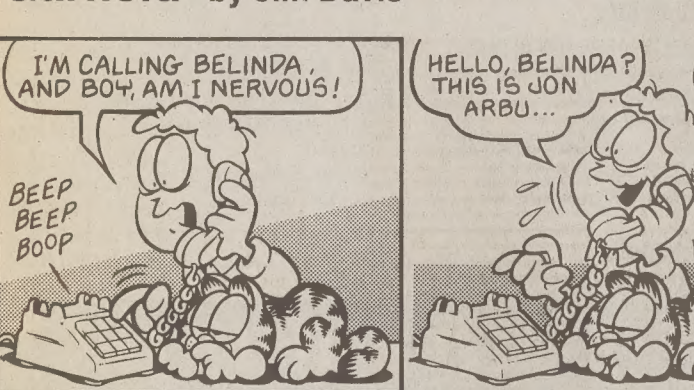


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Lifestyle

Timpanogos tours end early

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Funding for Timpanogos Cave National Monument provided by the federal government is growing smaller and smaller causing the season to grow shorter as the years go by.

"We had a shorter season this year because funding has not increased due to the continuing problem of lack of budget," said Sue McGill, superintendent of Timpanogos Cave.

A normal season for Timpanogos Cave is somewhere toward the end of April until mid-October, McGill said.

This year's season ran from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Daily tours are the only way to see the caves and are provided by National Park Service rangers.

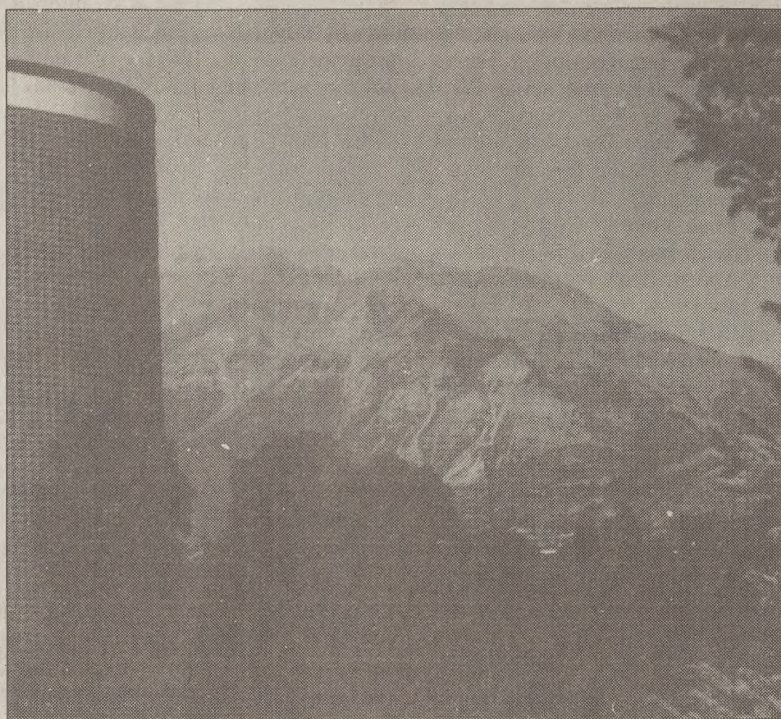
An estimated 70,000 tourists visited the park this summer. These numbers are lower than the number of tourists that visited last year by 10,000 and is most likely due to the shorter season, McGill said.

Timpanogos Cave employees are planning on operating next summer but are still unsure of when the season will run.

"We have not received the appropriation for the 1994 season and don't know the opening dates yet," McGill said.

The cave still runs the same services but the amount of money keeps being reduced and the budget won't see increases, McGill said.

The number of visitors to the



Corbi Wright/Daily Universe

ENDING EARLY: Timpanogos Cave tours ended earlier this year compared to last year. The touring seasons are getting smaller due to lack of funding by the federal government.

park has no effect on how much money the park receives. Fees from the visitors do not go to the park but are sent to a general fund in Washington D.C. Most likely the entrance fees for the 1994 season will not go up, McGill said.

"I think national parks and monuments need to be preserved, so the budget shouldn't be cut," said Jody

Turner, a senior psychology major from Bountiful.

Timpanogos Cave is made-up of calcium and helictite deposits that make the unique formations. There are actually three different caves with man-made tunnels connecting them. A 1.5-mile hike is required to get to the caves.

'Woman in Mind' portrays women's issues

By GRO AMANDA MATLAND
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"Woman in Mind" is a play by Alan Ayckbourn that depicts how a woman deals with her mid-life struggles and problems.

The author describes Susan, the main character, as "an unassuming woman in her forties, used to and happy to play second fiddle to more determinedly motivated personalities than her own."

The play tells a story of a woman who, after her son is out of the nest, realizes that sacrificing for her family has not resulted in happiness.

After Susan realizes the failures in her relationship with her husband and son, she establishes "perfect" relationships to the members of her imaginary family who give her all the love and respect her real family doesn't give her.

As the play evolves, Susan escapes more frequently into her fantasy world, which eventually consumes her sanity.

The story is told from Susan's point of view and the audience experiences her inner world of thoughts, desires and emotions.

Imaginary people are mixed with real people on stage because Ayckbourn said he wants the audi-

ence to see the world through the eyes of a woman who is "loosing it."

Bob Nelson, director of the play, said he liked the play's explanation of a dysfunctional family.

"It is a timely and important play because of female issues," Nelson said.

"The play raises some questions—questions of what it means to be a wife and a mother in a traditional family in the latter part of the 20th century and whether the role of a mother and a homemaker is valued highly enough," Nelson said.

The play is now playing in the Margretts Theatre and will run until Oct. 9.

Y students promote jazz music for fun

By MARISSA YOUNG
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Two BYU students stood next to the Tree of Life Friday afternoon using their musical talents to increase their cash flow.

Similar to two "open-cased" musicians playing for money on a street corner in New York City, Lyle Durland, 25, a music composition major from Tacoma, Wash., and Brady Ward, 21, a math education major from Salem, Ore., played the trombone and acoustic bass, respectively, in hopes of earning a little laundry money while playing some of their favorite jazz selections.

After playing for about an hour, each student made approximately \$4.

"Considering that we played for only 50 minutes, that's above minimum wage," Durland said.

"But we do it mostly for fun anyway," he added.

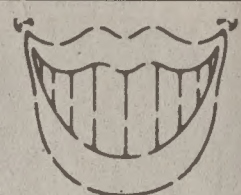
The two musicians hope to play every Friday afternoon next to the Tree of Life.

They will play jazz selections from various decades, with some of their songs dating back to the 1930s and 1940s.

"I think there should be some kind of tradition on campus like this to help increase jazz appreciation," Durland said.

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
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
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
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
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
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
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
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
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